years since in the Knickerbocker Magazine,

but like all the writings of the inevita-

We rather think, upon the whole, that

any particular hurt, by permitting the reader to have a peep at the following passages from a private letter from "John

part of August last. His epistle ends with a poem, which is scarcely less char-

"It gives me unfeigned pleasure to in

Oregon, and repair without unnecessary

delay, to D-, on our borders. Yes, sir, I'm off; "services" no longer required

on these inclement shores shores which when you read of in Irvings "Astoria,"

you naturally wish to behold, and admire

old Astor's pluck in making establishments thereon, and which, when you reach, you wish you hadn't and admire

still more old Astor's good sense in break-

in for a long storm, which isn't fairly

The consequences of this awful climate

are just what might be supposed. The immense quantity of the protoxide squir-

ted about here causes trees, buildings,

streets, everything, to present a diluted

and wishy-washy appearance. The wo-men lose their color, the men their hair,

(washed off, sir.) and the animals, by con-

stant exposure, acquire scales and fins like the natives of the great deep. In

fact, all the inhabitants of this territory have a generally scaly appearance, and rejoice in a peculiar smell — a combina-

tion. I should say, of a fish-ball and a

beat everything in that line I ever beheld

sure of it; and I long to get to D-

and dry my things, and read Irving's

"Astoria." Such a thing as "dry humor"

I enclose a short "poem," which tells

its own story. Set to music, ('susthin"

slow and melancholy like) and accompani-

ed by the winette, I should think it might

be well adapted for the parlor, the bou-

doir, or the concert-room. It is a plain, unvanished tale not only founded on facts,

but with all three stories, and the attic,

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Among them that come up to Speculate in Stock and Survives. A Oregon Lay. By Surviving Sufferers of the War.

"Among them that come up to speculate in stock and

which had a witch, tall sorrel two years old, which had a witch, tall sorrel two years old, which had a white face.

And he bantered all Portland, O. T., for a three hundred yard race.

n

nd thar was such a awful howlin, and swearing, and dancing, that many old people said they never had seed the like.

VL

his old friend Busby, he was familiarly

saluted with a hearty shake of the hand

not take that from you—not a bit of it.
You are as old as I am this minute."

built of those materials:

over yet. There's moisture for you.

acteristic than the letter itself :

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'Wal, they measured oft the ground, and the horses got a start.

And come running down right pretty, about four foot apart;
And the Millard mare had it all her own way, so everybody sald.

Till just they got to the end of the track, that are Sorrel shot suthin' like ten feet ahead! tterney and Counseller at Law, and Soliciter : Chancrey; also Dand and Tax Agent. EAST SAGINAW. Arter we seen that, there riz a most surprising din, And remarks like this ere followed, 'Dog my everlast G. A. LATHROP.

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He panked the money in a hand-cart, and uses to a cusa.

And sweetly smiling, pulled it off, as though he didn't mind the keft.

And since then we haint paid no taxes, nor lought nothing nor sold nothing, for I do suppose that in Portland, O. T., there aim a single red cont left. AMBROTYPES. TMAN, HAVING FITTED UP ECOMS or Sanborn & Tucker's Provision Store, is now d to take Ambrotypes in superior style, and m up in boactiful cases just received by Ex Good pictures taken as low as FIFTY CENTS

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ARGE BOX STOVES FOR STORES, SCHOOL BEET MUSIC.—IN GREAT VARIETY THIS

"Upon my word," says Mr. Busby;
"you are my senior by at least ten years.
"Not at all, friend Busby; if you please
we will determine that question very
soon. Just tell me what is the first thing

you recollect."
"Well, the first thing I recollect," said

EAST SAGINAW, MICHIGAN, SEPT. 1, 1859.

DOG POETRY.

A western paper which has published two bits of cerry styled "the upper dog in the fight," and "the outside dog in the fight."

Selected Portry.

You may prate of your upper and bottom dog, And blow an alarming sight, But as I've found, the safest dog Is the outside dog in the right.

He never desires to be counted in,
Thus showing an instinct bright;
He saves his grinders for polishing hones,
Does the outside dog in it slight.

Mr. Henan may try as long as he likes, To damage his focusar 's sight, But the please test post on of looking on, Has the outside dog in the fight.

Utterly heedless in the strife,
Whether Might prevail, or the Right,
The appetite's good and tranquil the life
Of the outside dog in the fight.

When danger threatens—the rapid way. That he runs, is refreshing quite: And simply evinces the sound good sense. Of the outside dog in the fight.

Then here's to his healthy and happy days, Luck send him abandance of prog, And drick to the here of private his A health to the outside dog.

HIGHFALUTIN.

ing his establishments up, and quitting while there was yet time. There are some funny fellows in the outh. One of them writes: In our Rain is an exceedingly pleasant and gratifying institution in its way, and in what celebrated among his acquaintances moderation it causes the grass to grow, as a concoctor of puns and the utterer of He staggered and fell. the blossoms flourish, and is a positive dry jokes. He is a boyish-looking youth, necessity to the umbrella maker; but and officiates—when his services are rewhen you get to a country where it rains quired, behind the soda fountain. A incessantly twenty-six hours a day, for few mornings since a fashionably-dressed seventeen months in the year, you cannot resist having the conviction forced upon your mind that the thing is slightly overyour mind that the thing is slightly overdone. That's the case in Oregon; it com- tion of terms requested the clerk to premenced raining pretty heavily on the third of last November, and continued up to the fifteenth of May, when it set

Clerk—With syrup? Customer—(slowly and methodically) -I require it not as a refreshment. If syrup vitiate not the effect of the compound, you may mingle with it such an amount of the substance as will render the potation palatable. Or, to be better understood-

Clerk-(interrupting)-I comprehend ou, perfectly. Permit me to assure you that the tendency of the syrup will rather to be enhance than diminish the

purgative virtues of the drug. Customer-(indignant at observing that his style is affected by the other)-Then proceed, miracle of medical liter-ature and wisdom! firesh mud sucker. The rains of Oregon

Clerk-With dispatch, confounder of or conceived of. Those that fell on fools.

Customer-Then, if not struck motion-Neah's ark were not more heavy; those of Nero, Caligula, and L. Noely Jonson, less use haste.

All this was so quietly, so politely, said, that although amused beyond exnot more terrible, nor those of Lady Suffolk, at Moscow, longer or stronger, which is slightly mixed metaphor of a pression at the conversation, we started very happy description. So upon the in wonder at the parties. The clerk evother, but mixed the powder, which the where the people enjoy the light of the stranger triumphantly swallowed, paid blessed san, and where I can enjoy it also,

for, and started to leave the store, when-Clerk-Should you feel any uneasiness in the region of the stomach within the in Oregon is, of course, a physical im- period of fifteen minutes, illustrious paton, attribute the cause to the accidenorons effect and painful consequence.

Customer-(a trifle frightened)do, d-n you, I'll punch your head; Clerk-I thought I'd bring you down to plain English; but I guess you'll find the powder all right. (Exit customer with coat-tail standing straight out.) - Buff-

BETTER TO FIGHT THAN RUN. - " That which thou hast to do, do with all thy might," said a clergyman to his son. "So I did this morning," said Bill, with

alo Republic.

an enthusiastic gleam in his eye. "Ah! what was it darling," and the father's fingers ran through his offspring's

There was a man had a horse, which he thought he pretty fair. She was generally know'd as Millard's thousand dol-"Why I walloped Jack Smith," said

lar mare.

He hadn't ro idea be said of doing any thing so rash,
Eat he took up Mister Stewart for two hundred dol
lars, each. the young hopeful, "till he yelled like blazes, you should just have heard him So every soul in Portland, O. T., went right down to the course.

And every cent we berryed we bet on Millard's horse.

And there was that speckhain' Stewart with his hand uven his hip.

And two men a following with a tin pan fall of dollars and a champagne basket full of serip!

The father looked unhappy, while he explained that the precept did not apply to any act like that, and concluded with-"You should not have done that, my

"Then he'd a walloped me," replied the oung hopeful. "Better," said the sire, "for you to have

led from the wrath to come.' "Yes, but," replied the hopeful, by way of a final clincher, "Jack can run

twice as fast as I can." The good man sighed, went to the study, took up a pen, and endeavored to

The returns of the Assessors to the Auditor at Frankfort show that in sixtyfour counties in Kentucky there is, this year, 815,588 hogs assessed fortaxation against 639,207 in the same counties last year, being an increase of 176,241 head. The same rate of increase in the remaining counties will swell the excess to 300,000 head.

Old Mr. Russell was fairly caught in his own trap. He was better known as Major Ben Russell, and being met by ES. Wm. C. Wilson, who beat the Harvard students in a game of chess without seeing the board, at Worcester, a farmer's boy of Spencer, and only 17 years old. "How do you do, old Ben Russell?"
"Come, now',' said Major Ben, "I'll

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circum-

A SCOTTISH TALE.

"See, was I not right?" said one in a whisper to his companion. "She has been gathering lillies; there are stil some in her hand. But let us descend."

The speaker had been leaning carelessdrug store I have a fellow clerk, some caught in a bramble, and the piece went off, lodging the contents in his side .-

As soon as the sportsman saw the girl was watching him, he shouted and waved

lifting his friend up in his arms and bearing him down the hill side, the young girl following.

"Place him hear," she said, pointing to the elevated bank, "and lean his head against the rock. "Eeverything," she continued, "now depends on your getting tial introduction into the draught you a surgeon soon. If you will follow that have just taken of some drug of vighill, you will find our cabin There is a pony there which you can take, and ride to the little town of Abnernethy, some five miles off, where, fortunately, a surgeon may be had. At the cabin you will find a shepard or two-tell them to bring some bed-clothes and a settee, on which to carry your friend to the house. It is an humble place, but better than the hill place, but better than the hill side. By the time you get back with the surgeon we shall have your friend in a comfortable bed, and I hope doing bet-

She spoke with so quick a percention of what was best to be done, and did it so composedly, that the sportsman, submitting himself entirely to her guidance, hastened to execute her commission.

When he had vanished around the hill the young girl took some water in her hands and began to bath the face of the wounded man. But still he lay insensible, and she persisted in her task for some time, without any signs of life be-

ing perceptible.
"Alas," she said, "he is dead! And vet but half an hour ago he was in the full strength of health and manhood. It cannot be-I have heard," she continued eagerly, as if a sudden thought had struck her, and she began to tear open his vest to get at the wound, "that my grandsire died at Culloden from the blood coagulating in the wound, when, if a surgeon had been by, he might have been saved. What if this should be the case hear?"

She had by this time bared sufficient of his person to get at the orifice of the wound. The dark gore had almost stiffened about it. She stooped down and rapture. tenderly commenced wiping away the congealed blood. She had not been long engaged in her task of mercy when the awounded man stirred, and opening his eyes, fixed them earnestly upon her.

young lady, "he is gone for a surgeon. I have consented to watch by you till some shepherds come to carry you to our cabin. And here they come," she exclaimed, clasping her hands, equally glad to conclude this embarrassing teteratet, and to see the wounded man placed in a pleadings. She loved him indeed only pleadings. She loved him indeed only pleadings.

The Sportsman's Adventure. den walked last and by her side stalked 'You think now; with the memory of your sadly the two dogs of the sufferer, and illness fresh upon you, that you love me; the dumb animals, with a sense almost but I come of too haughty a blood, though

ly on his gun as he spoke, and now, preline, should have nothing but a cabin
paratory to proceeding, threw it to his
and a few bits of hill side for a flock or
But even a year will pass, and just a

And so Helen, timid and embarrassed, was compelled, from the urgent necessity his arm for help.

The timid Scottish maiden, who but a moment before was on the point of flying now turned and began to ascend the hill whim of a sick man, soon began to refuse now turned and began to ascend the hill whim of a sick man, soon began to refuse and the same of the case, to attend on the wounded saidy. 'Do not all my books tell me the same' liver the old story of trusting woman and deceiving man.'

The timid Scottish maiden, who but a man. His friend remained to assist in nursing him, he should don't have known this,' she said, it does better—it preserves their innomination of the case, to attend on the wounded saidy. 'Do not all my books tell me the same' liver the old story of trusting woman and deceiving man.' his medicines; unless administered by the "My poor friend," said the sportsman, hand of Helen. Morever, until the dan-

"He breathes still," she said, as she broke off a delicate leaf from one of her lillies and held it to his nostril; and look-ing at his companion, she continued, "do you think you could carry him to the you think you could carry him to the lillies and held it to his nostril; and look-ing at his companion, she continued, "do you think you could carry him to the delicious mountain air for an hour or so at noonday. His friend, when the invalid was thus far convalement, took to valid was thus far convalescent, took to and Helen and her guest were frequently left alone together.

"How shall I ever thank you sufficient ly, Helen?" said Donald, one day. "Your presence of mind when I was dying by e spring saved my life."

The blushing Helen looked down, and nswered, "Don't talk that way, Mr Allen. You would not, I know, if you

were aware how much it pained me. "Call me Donald," said the convales ent: "surely we have known each other ong enough for you to drop that formal name. Or, if you will not call me Donald, then I shall address you as Miss

'Donald, then,' said Helen, arehy look ing up, and shaking the curls from her

said, taking her hand. 'Do you know it sounds sweeter now than I ever thought

'Mr. Alleyne,' she said, thought with averted face, if you would not have me keep out of your sight forever-if, in short, you have any respect for a friend-less girl—do not speak in that strain again." And she rose as if to depart, of yu." 'Helen, hear me,' said her lover, detaining her; hear me only for one word Since the hour that you saved my life I have loved you, and every day spent in your society has increased that love, but if you will say that you love another, I swear never to speak on that at some another, I swear never to speak on that at some another if you will say that you love reply to it, I continued on in the folloing wilderness of "Syrian gardone."

subject again.' 'She endeavored to detach her hand,

he held it too firmly.
'You are rich, and I am poor,' she said, at last; 'you would some day repent of this thing. Even your friends would laugh at your folly.'

"Then you love me,' said he, eagerly, Is it not so?" But this time Helen faced him, with a dignity that quite awed

'Mr. Alleyne, will you let me she said. 'I am an unprotected girl, and you presume on my situation wounded man stirred, and opening his eyes, fixed them carnestly upon her.

"Where am 1?" he enquiried, for his memory was yet vague. "Ah! I rember—gun went off. But where is Harry?"

"If you mean your friend," said the

situation of more comfort.

"Heaven bless you!" said the sufferer, with emphasis. "You have saved my life.

In a few moments the wounded man ise to be his without a condition. He

two of sheep."

The next day the wounded man was Helen sat at the spring side, which she pronounced better, but still in a very eritical position; and his removal was for-"Good heavens!" cride his companion, going to his assistance, and lifting the wounded man up, 'Are you killed?"

The young girl we have described had been buried in a profound reverie, but at the report of the gnu she started, looking wildly around to see whence it proceeded.

The staggered and fell.

"Ye man his removal was forbidden by the old surgeon.

"Ye man keep him here awhile yet, lassic," he said, addressing Helen; "and I'm almost pursuaded ye'el hae to be his angry with herself for her doubts; but at the report of the gnu she started, looking wildly around to see whence it proceeded.

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"Ye man keep him here awhile yet, lassic," he said, addressing Helen; "and I'm almost pursuaded ye'el hae to be his angry with herself for her doubts; but at the report of the gnu she started, looking with an eager timid heart, half trembling with an eager timid heart here own folly in expecting him, half angry with herself for her doubts; but at the report of the gnu she started, looking rough nurses, ye ken. Mrs. Colin is her to but at the report of the gnu she started, looking with an eager timid heart, half trembling with an eager timid heart, half trembling with an eager timid heart here own folly in expecting him, half angry with herself for her doubts; but here already for many hours, watching with an eager timid heart, half trembling with an eager timid heart here own folly in expecting him, half angry with herself for her doubts; but here already for many hours, watching with an eager timid heart, half trembling with an eager timid heart here own folly in expecting him, half and there already for many hours, watching with an eager timid heart here own folly in expecting him, half and the report of the gnu shall here already for many hours, the report of the gun she started, looking wildly around to see whence it proceeded. In a moment she caught sight of the wounded man lying on the heather above her, while his friend, kneeling on one Aweel, aweel don't look frightened; 'tis her, while his friend, kneeling on one and all its dreamin contone to bursting. She rose frequently, and looked up the bridal path, but nobody was in sight. At last the stars began to come out; the wind grew chill; and with looked up the proceeded.

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At this instant an arm was thrown around her waist, and a well remembed doffing his hat as she approached, "has ger was over, his friend watched every voice whispered in her ear-"Now, Helmet with an unfortunate accident, and I might at his bedside, and in consequence do not know what to do, or where to bear him."

A deep blush dyed the girl's check as ger was over, his friend watched every voice whispered in her ear—"Now, Helmore are dear, one of our cruel sex, at least, is falsified, I thought to steal on you unawares and surprise you; and so went round by the cottage to leave my horse van and Babylon have disappeared from she encountered the gaze of a stranger, geon, for the first two weeks, came every there. Had you looked behind, instead the Tigris and Euphrates; Damascus rebut it passed off immediately, and, with day to see his patient; but after this visority of before you you would have frustrated mains what it was before the days of

In the great gallery of the castle is a picture of a Scottish girl, with a half pesive face, sitting by a mountain spring; and the old housekeeper, as she goes the Why, I have never heard.

distuributed the serene silence. I sot of Syria." From Damascus came the damvery cimbul, I make no dowt. My left and wonderful elacticity, the secret of arm was okupide in balluusin mayself on whose madufacture was lost when Tamthe fence, while my rite arm was woond erlane carried off the artists into Persia Sez I, "Suzanner I thinks very much

Sez she, "How u do run on."

my sole soz you cood see some of my feelins," & I side deeply.

"Ae, cood yer know the sleeplis nites I parse on yer account, how vittles I as ade't his Ledger, in noticing some of the which he had caught a second time, but seast to be attractive tu me & how mi English monopolies, mentions the "Bible limbs is shrunk up, ye woodn't dowt me not by no meens. Gaze on this wastin form & these sonken ize," I cride, jump-

"A gun, Willie! What are you going to do with a gun?" "Oh, I am going to light Tommy Day; he says Susy Lake loves him better than she does me!"

NUMBER 6 LATE HOURS. There 's a great deal of truth in the

remark of a contemporary that one of human, as if appreciating her kindness poor now, to marry even where I might the most deleterious influences brought During the early part of the summer, in the year 18—, it happened that two young sportsmen in the highlands of Scotland, wearied by a long day's shooting, were approaching a hill-side spring, famous in that wild district for the coldness and pureness of its waters. They ness and pureness of its waters. They had just reached the brow of the elevation overlooking the rural fountain, when they saw a young girl, in the first blush of womanly beauty, close by the spring.

She was sitting on a low rock that rose by the side of the fountain, her dimpled clbow resting on the cliff, and her pled clbow resting on the cliff, and her work was elementated by the side of the fountain, her dimpled clbow resting on the cliff, and her work was all the cliff, and her pled clbow resting on the cliff, and her work was all the cliff, and her work was a proud independrose by the side of the fountain, her dimpled clibor resting on the cliff, and her head leaning on her hand. Her figure was slight and slyph-like, yet exquisitely proportioned. Her hair was golden in color, and flowed in natural ringlets on her shoulders.

Anticously by the fire, it company with a middle-aged woman the wife of one of the sheepherds.

"Oh, Miss Helen," said the old surgeon answering the inquiry of her eyes, you have saved the life of as braw a lad as every proportioned. Her hair was golden in color, and flowed in natural ringlets on her shoulders.

Her lover was therefore compeled to submit. There was a proud independence in her banishment of him, which have saved the life of as braw a lad as every proportioned. Her hair was golden in color, and flowed in natural ringlets on her shoulders.

I know all about it, ye see, lassie: ye restricted by the side of the fountain, her dim body and mind. We will take as an instance the young man that take as a proud independence into company with men much his eniors; of chieffains who had fought at Bannockburn and Flodden Field, and sacriling to practices at which his pure mind recommended to submit. There was a proud independence into company with men much have saved the life of as braw a lad as every proportioned. Her hair was golden in color, and flowed in natural ringlets on her shoulders.

I know all about it, ye see, lassie: ye came of a generous and gallent race. I know all about it, ye see, lassie: ye came of a generous and gallent race, he patted her head as a father would that of a favorite daughter, adding, as if to himself, "tis a pity the southron has the broad acres that were once her ancestors, that she, coming of the chieftan's line, should have nothing but" a cabin her lover was about 10 ght at Danial ficed their all at Culloden.

Two weeks from that time Donald and his friend left the Highland cabin, and Helen was alone. Never before had she known what it was to be alone.—
She never knew how much she loved till her lover was about 10 ght at Danial of the particles at which his pure mind revolted but a few short months before, which he then thought it impossible that he could ever be induced to take part in. But imperceptably, he becomes familiar with them until at last, he first takes the coming of the chieftan's line, should have nothing but" a cabin her loved the particles at which his pure mind revolted but a few short months before, which he then thought it impossible that he could ever be induced to take part in.

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> 'small hours,' of the night as a roaring not always make men "wealthy and wise"

> mother receives of the change that has

come over him is that he comes in the

DAMASCUS.

Damaseus is the oldest city in the a presence of mind worthy of one elder, ited him less frequently.

He now mended rapidly; began to sit up, and very soon could totter to the wind was dead.

"He breathes still," she said, as she dow, and look out. In a day or two

A month from that time Sir Donald associations extending through morethan A month from that time Sir Donald associations extending through morethan it was said "he prayeth," still runs through the city. The caravan comes and goes as it did a thousand years ago; there are still the sheik the ass, and rounds with visitors' pauses before the portrait to say, "That is the likeness of the last Lady Alleyne, and lovely she her levels the last Lady Alleyne, and lovely she her levels their waters," The city which Mahomhusband, the late baronet she was all at surveyed from a neighboring height ways called the 'Lily of the Valley. and was afraid to enter, "because it is given to man to have but one paradise, and, for his part, he was resolved not to ARTEMAS WARD'S COURTING EXPER-IENCE.—Twas a carm still nite in Joon, when all natur was husht & nary Zeffer as it was in the time of Isaiah, "the head with the objerk of mi hart's affeekshuns on the fence uv her daddy's pastur. I had experinnsed a hankerin arter hur fer sum time, but darsunt proclame my pasture, well we set these on the sum times and flowers rassed upon hun; well we set these on the sum times and flowers rassed upon hun; well we sot that on the fense a swinging our feet 2 & frow & blushing ar red as the Baldingville skule house Henry VIII.; the Damascus blade, so fawhen it was first painted, and looked mous the world over for its keen edge affeckshunitly round Suzanner's waste, and that beautifulart of inlaying wood and steel with silver and gold, a kind of Mosaic engraving and sculpture united, called Damas-keening — with which boxes and bureaus and swords and guns are orna-Sez I, "I wish there was winders to mented. It is still a city of flowers and bright water; the streams from Lebanon, feelins," & I side deeply.

I pawsed here, but as she maid no gold" still murmur and sparkle in the

form & these sonken ize," I cride, jumping up. I shuld have continued sum time longer brobly, but unfortunitely I lost my balance & fell over into the pasture ker smash, taring my close and severely damagin myself generally. Suzauner sprung to my assistance & dragged me 4th in duble quick time. Then drawin herself up to her full hite sed:

"I won't listin to yur noncents eny longer in Scotland, where it is open to competition or, it seems, even in Ireland. ger. Jests yn sa rite out what you are drivin at. If yn mean gittin hitched I'm in."

The monopoly has however, been a restriction upon the natural rights and liberties of all Englishmen for 250 years, A pretty girl attended a ball out west, recently, decked off in short dress and pants. The other ladies were shocked. She quietly remarked that if they would pull up their dresses about their neck as they ought to be, their skirts would be as short as hers!

Father, I want you to buy me a gun.

"A gun, Willie! What are you going to and the question is whether it was renewed. But in all probability is